

The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 36: No. 18

ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY

MAY 30th, 1957

\$1.50 a Year; 5c a Copy



Mr. and Mrs. Goucher of Calgary are visitors at the home of their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Goucher.

Bill Douglas we are pleased to report has returned home after his recent stay in hospital.

Hospital patients are Jimmy Bell Jr. and Mrs. White in Drumheller hospital and Mr. Frank Harris in Three Hills.

A community party was held in the Lions Hall Saturday night to honour the Hood family who are leaving to reside

in Viking. Dusty Poxon was the M.C. of the evening, which started out with community singing, musical numbers, duets and Mr. Middlestadt's very fine choir. A great vote of thanks goes to Mr. Middlestadt for his great effort in this fine group of young people. H. M. Isaac, our local Scoutmaster and 11 Scouts put on a very fine skit (Handshakes). Mr. and Mrs. Hood and family were then seated at a very lovely decorated table and presented with a corsage and boutonniere by Nova Buyer and Mrs. Jean Pallesen. The guests were then presented with travelling luggage and the girls with spoons and a gift to Bob and also a purse of money on behalf of the community, presentation being made by Dusty Poxon. Lunch was served by the hostesses and the evening

closed as usual with the well wishes of all present on their departure.

The Chamber of Commerce called a work bee for Wednesday afternoon and the results were wonderful. The park has taken on a new look and the pool is undergoing a renovation. Another note of mention, the 4-H Club have built and also painted tables and there is talk of a new stove being put down and we will all be able to go down and enjoy our lunch and hold picnics. So folks come down and enjoy our lovely park and think how lucky we are to have one in our small community.

COMING EVENTS

Donkey Baseball, Carbon Sr. vs Carbon Lions Friday, June 7 at 6:30 p.m. at the Carbon ball Odiamond.

A community shower will be held for Jo Ann Cooper Wed., June 5th in the Legion Hall.

Junior Ladies' Aid will hold a sale of home cooking Sat., June 1st from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Red & White Store.

The Ladies Auxiliary 161 will hold a home cooking sale on Sat. June 15 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Legion Hall.

THEY'LL WED

GILBERTSON-BETTCHER

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bettcher wish to announce the engagement of their only daughter Gloria Leona to Mr. Maurice Ivar Gilbertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilbertson of Excell, Alberta. The wedding to take place June 17 at 8 p.m. in Carbon Baptist Church, Carbon, Alberta.



MARUZA-McCRACKEN

A very pretty wedding was held at the Carbon United Church on Saturday afternoon May 18th at 2:30 p.m. when Dorothy Suzanne, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. McCracken became the bride of Mr. Vincent William, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Maruza, all of Carbon.

Rev. Hutton officiated.

The bride, escorted to the altar by her brother Mr. Donald Langley was attired in a floor-length gown of Sweetheart lace over tulle in shepherdess motif and matching bolero with lily point sleeves. Her veil of Sweetheart lace covered a headdress encrusted with iridescent sequins. She carried a cascade bouquet of red roses.

Mrs. Marian Bachmier attended as matron of honor and

was attired in a floor-length gown of aqua tulle over taffeta with matching headdress. She carried a bouquet of pink carnations.

Miss Lorraine Maybie, cousin of the bride, wore a ballerina-length gown of bronze taffeta with shrimp with shrimp

colored overlay and a head-dress of white feathers. She carried a bouquet of Kokomo carnations.

The groom was attended by his brother Fred Maruza.

Mrs. Ethel Torrance played the wedding music and Mr.

Continued on page five



Cliff Dunham's Donkey Ball Show from Crescent, Okla., will appear here. Donkey Ball, Donkey Races, Flag Race Tricks, Bucking Donkey Riding Contest by local riders. More fun than a barrel of monkeys. Don't miss this.

DONKEY BALL GAME
FRIDAY JUNE 7 AT 6:30 P.M.
AT CARBON BALL PARK

Lions Club vs Senior Ball Team

ADMISSION: ADULTS \$1; Children .50



*Have you Relatives
or Friends in Britain
planning to
emigrate to Canada?*

Here's a handy folder
you can send them to
help smooth their way...



Especially prepared to aid prospective new-comers to Canada from Britain, this folder "How to Transfer Funds to Canada" explains the steps that a person in the United Kingdom must take in order to comply with Britain's foreign-exchange regulations governing the transfer of funds and blocked sterling assets to this country.

Ask for a copy at your nearest B of M branch today and send it off to anyone you know in Britain who might be considering emigrating to Canada.

MY BANK... in London



The B of M has two well-established offices in London, either one of which will be only too glad to help smooth the way for the prospective emigrant to Canada. Through its London offices, the B of M can attend to all the details in connection with the transfer of assets from the U.K. and have the money remitted to the branch in Canada nearest the emigrant's new home.

London Offices:
City Office: 47 Threadneedle Street, E.C.2
West End Office: 9 Waterloo Place, S.W.1

BANK OF MONTREAL
Canada's First Bank.

Carbon Branch. ANDREW PONECH, Manager

WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817

GOOD FARM PRACTICE NEEDS

2,4-D — Dust or Spray for weed control.
M.C.P. — For control of seed borne diseases and wireworm control.

SEED DRESSINGS — For control of seed borne diseases and wireworm control.

FERTILIZER — For higher yields, earlier maturity, healthier crops.

AGRICULTURAL CHEMICALS FOR ALL PURPOSES
AVAILABLE FROM
YOUR ALBERTA PACIFIC AGENT

ALBERTA PACIFIC
GRAIN COMPANY (1943) LTD.
SERVING ALBERTA PRODUCERS WITH OVER 300 COUNTRY ELEVATORS

BOW RIVER — RE-ELECT CHAS. E. JOHNSTON YOUR SOCIAL CREDIT CANDIDATE DO YOU KNOW?

In the last Provincial Elections held in British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, the total votes cast for the various parties was:

Social Credit.....	704,512
Liberals.....	580,968
C. C. F.....	560,172
Conservatives.....	125,490

The total number of seats held by the four parties in the four Provincial Legislatures is:

Social Credit.....	81
Liberals.....	63
C. C. F.....	54
Conservatives.....	14

WHO is the SPLINTER Party?

**SUPPORT YOUR
Alberta & B.C. Social Credit Govts.
Be Positive--Vote FOR SOCIAL CREDIT
VOTE JUNE 10**

Johnston, Charles E. X

Bow River Social Credit Association

IN THE HOME WORKSHOP

Clown playthings

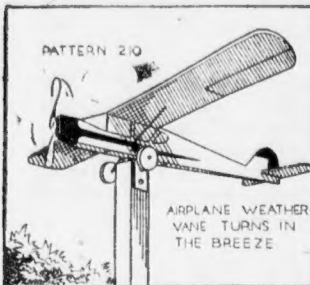
Set up a circus in your yard with this jolly clown presiding. Pattern 317, which gives actual-size cutting and painting guides for the clown slide, tetter-totter and an easy-to-make sand box.



will be mailed for 35c. The Outdoor-Play-Equipment Packet of 5 patterns including the above is \$1.50.

Plane weathervane

This graceful plane measures two feet between wing tips. It is finished in white enamel with red and black trim. The propeller picks up in the slightest breeze as the whole plane turns into the wind. It may be mounted on a separate standard; the garage ridgepole or



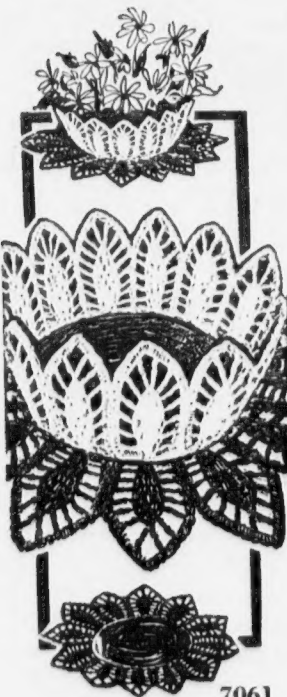
in any exposed area. The pattern gives actual size cutting guides for individual parts with directions for assembling and mounting. The price of pattern 210 is 35c. Copy will be mailed the day your order is received. For first class mail delivery enclose 2c extra, or 5c for air mail.

Address order to:

Home Workshop Patterns,
Department P.P.L.,
4483 West 5th Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.

Fashions

Crochet in color



7061

by Alice Brooks

Lovely centerpiece for your dining table — this graceful bowl and doily combination. Crocheted together — in gay contrast colors!

Pattern 7061: Doily-bowl combination, or 17-inch doily alone; cinch to crochet in heavy jiffy cotton! Starch bowl for stiffness.

To obtain this pattern send thirty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto

Two Free patterns — printed in our Alice Brooks Needlecraft book — stunning designs for yourself, for your home — just for you, our readers! Dozens of other designs to order — all easy, fascinating hand-work! Send 25 cents for your copy of this wonderful book right away!

Cereal grain research helps in farm profits

Success of researchers in developing new and better varieties of cereal crops is emphatically pointed up in the Manitoba Department of Agriculture's latest publication "Small Grains For Profit".

The 24-page booklet, being mailed to agricultural representatives for distribution, lists a total of 25 varieties of cereal grains suitable for Manitoba conditions. The impressive feature is that over half (13) have been developed in the past five years.

In fact, even while the booklet was being printed, two new types of barley—Swan and Traill—were licensed, too late for inclusion in the publication.

Hon. C. L. Shuttleworth, minister of agriculture, said the booklet should encourage farmers to use the latest varieties to avoid rust epidemics.

Besides dealing with recommended seed varieties, the publication outlines proper cultural practices in preparing seed beds, crop sequences, use of fertilizer, weed control through good cultural practices supplemented by herbicides, harvesting methods aimed at preventing peeling and cracking, disease control and grain storage.

The booklet—a revision of a 1952 publication was prepared by Prof. L. H. Shebeski, L. B. Siemens, Dr. George Friesen and Prof. H. M. Lapp, all of the University of Manitoba; Dr. R. F. Peterson of the federal cereal breeding laboratory, Dr. T. Johnson, federal plant pathologist and two officials of the Manitoba department of agriculture—P. H. Ford, assistant director of soils and crops and H. A. Craig, director of the publications and weeds branch.

The new varieties listed since the 1952 publication include Selkirk and Ramsey wheats, Gary, Rodney and Vicar oats, Parkland malting barley, Husky, Vantmore and Herta feed barleys, Marine and Raja flax and Antelope winter rye.

Mr. Shuttleworth said sufficient booklets for all interested persons would be available through the 35 agricultural representatives' offices, or through the department's publications branch in the Legislative Building.

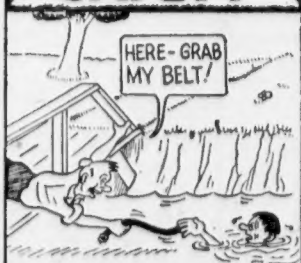
B.C. buys Sewer, Reservoir Bonds, early start seen

Sewerage facilities for most of Mission City's 3,000 residents came a step closer with the sale of \$497,000 in sewage bonds to the provincial government, it was reported at Tuesday night's meeting of Mission City Board of Commissioners. Tenders for sewage construction will be called within a few days.

Waterworks reservoir bonds amounting to \$90,000 also went to the provincial government, the total \$587,000 in bonds being at the rate of \$96 net.

Ottawa pays taxes
Also in the good news department was receipt of confirmation that the Federal government will pay a grant in lieu of taxes this year on both the post office and armory buildings. This will amount to an estimate \$1,500.

RED CROSS WATER SAFETY



SAFETY SAM SAYS:

REACHING RESCUES ARE PRACTICAL AND CAN BE PERFORMED EVEN BY NON-SWIMMERS USING A BELT, ROPE, OR STICK ETC. - ETC.

COURTESY OF CANADIAN RED CROSS (SAFETY DIVISION)

(The Times, Taber, Alberta—April 11, 1957)



TRIPLETS—Above is pictured the Holstein cow with her triplets that were born on J. Oudman farm just south of Taber. The calves are all healthy and are the result of artificial insemination from Ayrshire stock at the Experimental farm at Lethbridge.

North Sask. great promise

Mineral exploration and development in Saskatchewan's Lac la Ronge region is expected to reach record proportions this year.

This is the opinion of mining men and government officials keeping in close touch with developments in the area.

Victor Bjarnason, field foreman for Midwest Diamond Drilling states: "Indications point to a very active season, especially with aerial magnetic survey maps being made available."

Dan McMillan, owner of McMillan Diamond Drilling, believes there will be more companies and more prospectors in the area than ever before. "This should be a very good year for the area."

Howard Hall, in charge of exploration for Rio Canadian Canadian Exploration, says: "The area shows great promise. That's why we're here."

Malcolm Norris, supervisor of the Prospector's Assistance Plan for the provincial mineral resources department, states: "At this time, all indications point to the most active season this region has ever experienced." He bases this on the large number of companies planning to prospect and explore the area this year.

One cannot help but notice the high optimism current here in La Ronge.

Midwest put up an \$8,000 base camp in the settlement last fall and moved in considerable equipment. "We plan to be around for awhile says Foreman Bjarnason."

Midwest has the diamond drilling contract for Anglo Rouyn. It has drilled 12,000 feet of core since early January and presently has three drills and 18 men on the job. The company has not announced the drill results.

McMillan has diamond drilling contracts totalling 17,000 feet. The company is presently working on the Fano property, just east of here.

The recent entry of Rio Canadian Exploration into the Lac la Ronge field points up the growing interest bigger companies are showing in the region. Rio is an exploration arm of internationally known Rio Tinto, which controls Anglo Rouyn.

La Ronge has become the hub of mining activity extending east as far as the Hanson and Deschambault lakes area and north to the Brabant lake area. Encouraging copper widths have been indicated at Brabant lake, while unusually high zinc, lead and silver values have been disclosed in the Hanson-Deschambault area. Both areas are undergoing intensive development right now.

Mining men say the aerial magnetic and electro-magnetic and electro-magnetic mapping being done here for Saskatchewan's mineral resources department will furnish information sure to spark still greater exploratory activity.

One of the two areas being mapped lies south and east of Lac la Ronge, the other extends northeastward in a belt taking in the Forbes, Larouque, McLennan lakes region. Maps of the region should be available early in July.

Also aiding the search for base metals in the Lac la Ronge region will be the Prospector's Assistance Plan, which will have ten parties in the field this year.

Fish exhibit popular at Sportsmen's Shows

The skyrocketing popularity of sportfishing in Saskatchewan is expected to create keen interest in an eye-catching live fish exhibit being displayed at Sportsmen's Shows this spring, Saskatchewan Fisheries Director, A. H. MacDonald said here.

This aquarium exhibit will be shown at Sportsmen's Shows in Prince Albert, May 8 and 9; in Saskatoon May 10 and 11; and in Moose Jaw, May 17 and 18.

The exhibit, built by the fisheries branch five years ago, was devised to create additional interest in Saskatchewan fisheries resources, familiarize people with game species found in provincial waters and spread the awareness of the need for conservation and lake management. Mr. MacDonald said the exhibit had been highly popular wherever shown.

An eight-by-ten foot display board, featuring a colored mural of aquatic life is surrounded by Saskatchewan scenes depicting various phases of lake management.

Keeping fish alive in the aquarium during showings is a two-man, 24-hour-a-day job, according to Mr. MacDonald. It involves the operation of a complex system of pumps, oxygen aerators and filters. Live fish in the exhibit include northern pike, pickerel, trout,

A WORTHY PROJECT

Following lengthy discussion and considerable investigation, it appears that plans for a new curling rink for Morden are becoming more concrete, and are beginning to advance at a more rapid pace. As members of the Curling Club would be the first to suggest—it's high time. A growing and progressive community like Morden should be continually striving to improve its facilities for recreation as well as for commerce. Although the old rink has served well and been the centre for countless hours of pleasure and excitement, its facilities are becoming inadequate for the needs of this burgeoning community.

We wish the club every success in its efforts. May the inevitable growing pains be kept to a minimum, and may all citizens respond generously with any assistance that might be given.—The Times, Morden, Man.—April 10, 1957.

What I admire in Columbus is not his having discovered a world, but his having gone to search for it on the faith of an opinion.

—Turgot

grayling and perch. Carp are also shown as a reminder that this undesirable fish, unless controlled or eliminated, will ruin sportfishing in some Saskatchewan lakes.



Peanut Sweet!

Slice it thin, butter it generously and watch it disappear! Here's a tasty nutsweet bread that's easy to make when you use Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast. If you bake at home, be sure to bake some soon!

Peanut Butter Bread

1. Scald 1 cup milk
Stir in 2 tablespoons granulated sugar
2 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/2 cup peanut butter
Cool to lukewarm.

2. Meantime, measure into bowl 1 cup lukewarm water
Stir in 2 teaspoons granulated sugar

3. Sprinkle with contents of 2 envelopes Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast
Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well.

4. Stir in lukewarm milk mixture and 2 cups once-sifted all-purpose flour and beat until smooth and elastic.

Work in additional 3 cups (about) once-sifted all-purpose flour

3. Turn out on lightly-floured board and knead until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl. Brush top with melted shortening. Cover. Let rise in a warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk—about 50 minutes.

4. Punch down dough. Halve the dough. Let rest 15 minutes, then shape each half into a loaf. Place in greased loaf pans (8 1/2 x 4 1/2 inches, top inside measure). Brush with melted shortening. Cover. Let rise until doubled in bulk—about 40 minutes. Bake in a hot oven, 400°, 30 to 35 minutes. Yield—2 loaves.

Needs no refrigeration



Forest Conservation Week proclaimed

The period from May 19 to May 27, 1957, has been proclaimed Forest Conservation Week, by the Saskatchewan Executive Council.

Forest Conservation Week is sponsored nationally by the Canadian Forestry Association, and Saskatchewan has been observing it each year since 1951. During the period special speakers tour the province, press and radio and TV give their support with publicity and many local organizations sponsor functions headlining the need for conservation of our forest resources.

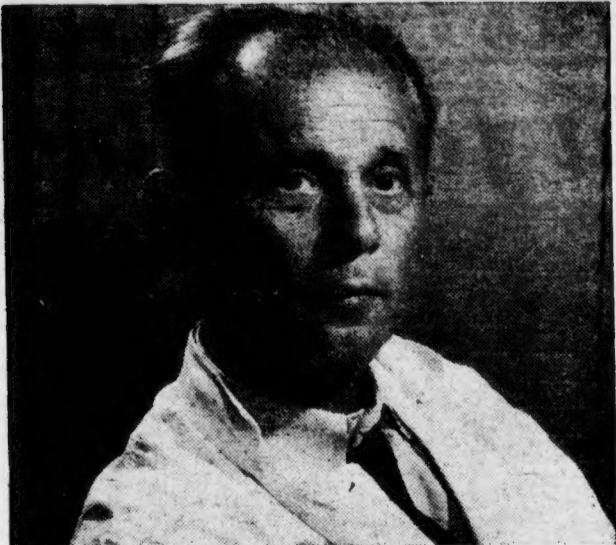
Saskatchewan's theme this year will be "Forests and Recreation".

Roderick Haig Brown, a noted naturalist from British Columbia will come to Saskatchewan this year under the auspices of the provincial Department of Natural Resources, to speak on forest conservation.

The history of human opinion is scarcely anything more than the history of human errors.—Voltaire
No liberal man would impute a charge of unsteadiness to another for having changed his opinion.
—Cicero

Montreal Medical Scientist Explores "Stress"

Selye Gives Medicine New Direction



As a medical student at the University of Prague, Dr. Hans Selye first noticed that early symptoms of many illnesses were identical: loss of energy and appetite, general aches and pains. He pondered this fact for 10 years, then as a research endocrinologist in Canada he went to work to find out why. His discovery that "stress" can cause sickness has given medicine a new direction.



A technician prepares rat organs for histological study. The key to the mystery of "stress" says Selye are the hormones . . . chemical regulators of growth, sex, health and perhaps, disease. Every attack on the body upsets its chemical balance. By restoring hormone balance man can be helped to a longer, fuller life.



Was there a parallel between the reaction of the rats and the way in which the human body responds to attack? Dr. Selye believed there was and he formulated his now widely-acclaimed theory of stress to show why.



Raymonde Paradis supervises a "frustration" test in which enforced swimming is used as a "stressor". Dr. Selye has shown pressures of modern living build up stress in the human body in much the same way as germs and injuries do. It is impossible to avoid stress, but Selye hopes to minimize its dangers, control its harmful effects.

CUNARD CRUISE LINER CARONIA TO MAKE TWO SEPTEMBER CRUISES

A unique opportunity for late summer vacationists to enjoy a cruise to the Caribbean is being offered by the Cunard Line in September with the 34,000-ton liner Caronia scheduled to sail on a 13-day cruise Sept. 6 and on a 15-day cruise Sept. 21. Rates for these

late summer "Seabreeze Vacation Cruises" are from \$345 for the 13-day cruise and from \$375 for the 15-day voyage.

The completely air-conditioned Caronia, largest liner ever built specially for cruising, will visit many of the most exciting ports in the Caribbean including Martinique, Trinidad, La Guaira, Curacao, Port-au-Prince, Nassau, St. Thomas and Havana.

The Caronia will serve passengers at their luxury hotel at sea and in port throughout both cruises. Gay nightlife highlighted by top Broadway entertainers will feature an extensive program of shipboard gaiety under the direction of an experienced Cunard staff. Passengers will have ample time ashore at the various ports for shopping and sightseeing.

SCHOOL REMEDY

It appears that three things are necessary to hold teachers in the province: First, salaries must be increased to compete with those of other provinces second, living and working conditions must be as attractive as possible, and third, we must make as effective use of our teachers as possible.

—Humboldt (Sask.) Journal

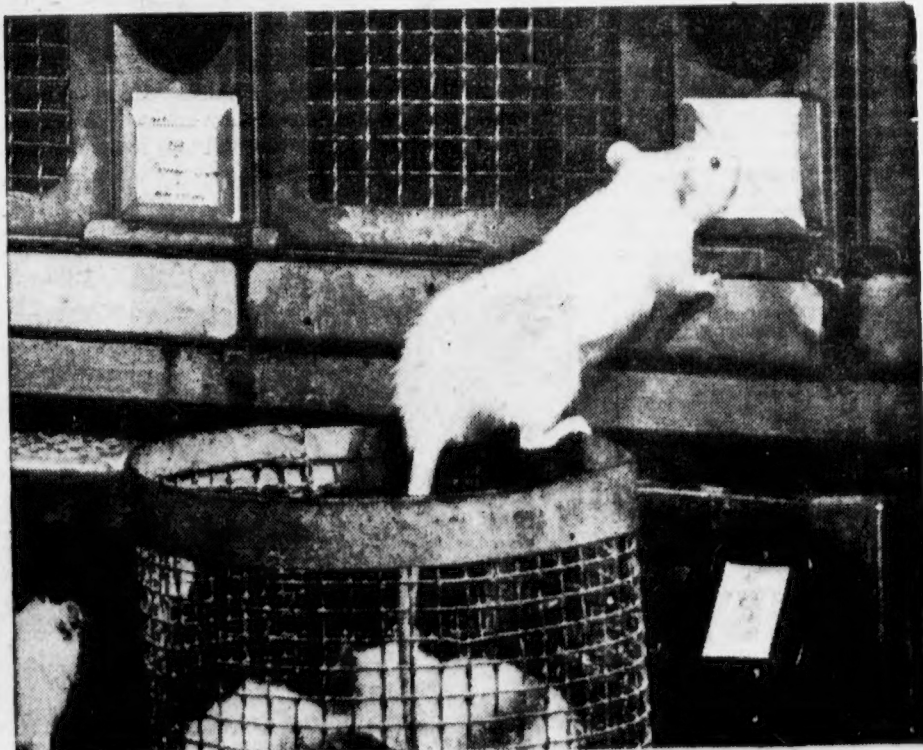
Mineral wool is also called rock wool or glass wool. 3246

MANITOBA STATISTICS

Manitoba exported more than \$130 million worth of goods to foreign countries in 1956—\$30 million more than the year before. Meanwhile Manitobans have gobbled up an additional \$42 million worth of imported goods.

The new edition of the department of agriculture's pocket-sized "Facts About Manitoba" is an encyclopedia of information which indicates the extent of the provincial boom and gives a glimpse of its flourishing physique.

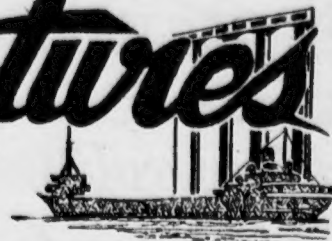
It notes that initial payments on wheat, oats and barley show an increase of almost \$50 million since 1955; that our lakes yielded about six and a half million more pounds of fish last year; that the value of petroleum and coal jumped from eighth place to third in industrial importance, and that value of production of crude oil is up \$4 million. Population figures soared by 75,000 since 1951.



In a busy research laboratory at Montreal University's Institute of Experimental Medicine and Surgery, a quiet genial scientist, aided by a band of assistants and an army of rats, is conducting experiments into the chemistry of life which herald a dramatic new approach to the study of disease and mental illness.



Canadian Weekly Features



Agricultural workers needed

Expansion and new development are the highlights of industrial activity which will get under way across the Prairie Region as weather permits, William Duncan of Winnipeg, Regional Director of the Unemployment Insurance Commission, said.

In the forefront is the Trans-Canada gas pipeline. Work on nine spreads of this line is scheduled for this season. It will be the biggest year yet for pipeline activity on the Prairies.

New metal mines and large-scale expansion programs highlight the mining picture. Exploration and drilling activities will increase as weather conditions improve. Operating mines have been busy and there is a strong demand for miners and millwrights.

Manufacturing is another phase of the expansion program, with a number of new industrial plants or plant extensions scheduled across the Region, Mr. Duncan said. Types of expanding industry include petro-chemical plants and a number of steel pipe mills. An extensive commercial and industrial construction program accompanies the upward trend of activity, and in the building industry as well as in some other types of industry, shortages in a number of occupations later on are expected.

There is an urgent demand for agricultural workers in all parts of the Prairie Region. A growing trend for married couples for farm work is seen in the pattern of farm hiring. Weather and road conditions resulted in layoffs in the woods industry. Reports received from Northwestern Ontario show that for the year ending March 31st, the number of workers in woods operations averaged 15 percent higher than in the previous year.

Wholesale and retail business shows improvement with recalls of former employees and increase in the number of new hirings. The demand is also increasing for electrical, petroleum and other classifications of engineers, as well as for draftsmen, accountants and salesmen. In the female employment field, there are vacancies for graduate nurses, registered medical laboratory technicians, qualified librarians, hospital dietitians and office and factory workers.

Trans-Canada East paving project set

A St. Boniface contracting firm Benjamin Brothers, was low bidder for the job of paving the remaining 9½ miles of the Trans-Canada East between Falcon creek and the Ontario border. The 88-mile stretch between Winnipeg and Falcon Creek was completed last year.

The firm's bid for the project, which included a one-mile paved access road between the Trans-Canada and No. 1 Highway at West Hawk Lake, was \$276,950. Three other companies submitted bids ranging up to \$31,950.

The tender calls for establishing a gravel base course, an asphalt mat and seal coating. Completion date is set for October 1.

On the Ontario side of the border, the 1,000 feet of new grade on the Trans-Canada before it joins the old road still requires paving.

Rose Farms Ltd. import purebred Hereford stock

Rose Farms Limited of Buncloody recently purchased six head of heifers from Bone's Hereford Ranch at Parker, S.D. All six of these purebred Herefords are carrying the service of E. H. Silver Knight, the \$20,000 bull owned by the Bone Ranch.

This is the second time in a year that Rose Farms have imported foundation stock from the well known South Dakota ranch.—The Plaindealer, Souris, Man.—March 27, 1957.

Tonga in the Friendly Islands is the last of the Polynesian kingdoms in Oceania. 3246

Canadian Wild Rice Luxury Crop Duck Food Fit for a King

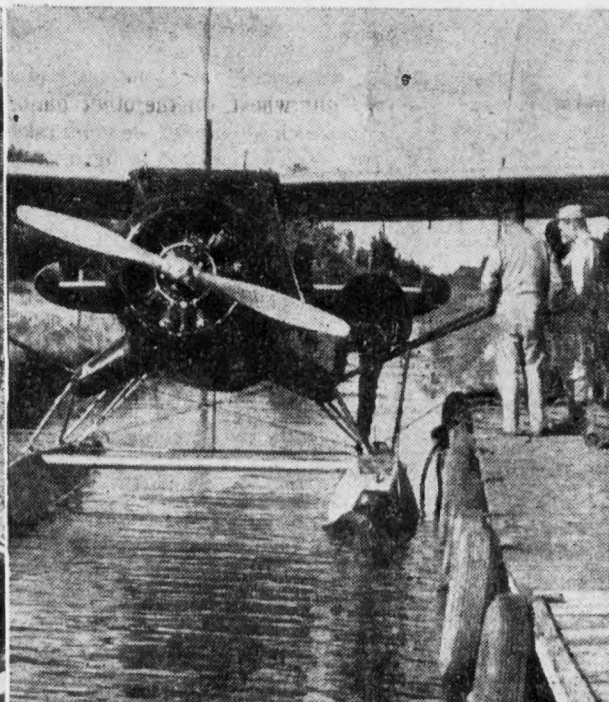


Wild rice, once a staple food of North American Indians and later of pioneer adventurers, is today being grown in central Canada on an ever-widening scale. Slow-moving rivers, marshes and shallow lakes make the best planting

grounds. Mr. Z. Durand of Winnipeg demonstrates a rice-harvester, invented and built by himself. Long slender scoops are set on a trough fixed across the boat; gently vibrating rods shake the ripe kernels from the plant.



Some still harvest wild rice "Indian fashion"—knocking the ripe rice into their canoe with sticks. While not too efficient a method, grains that fall into the water simply grow more rice the next year.



Wild rice is harvested during a brief period in September. The crop is usually flown in from outlying areas by plane. Above, a Norseman ties down at Riverton, Manitoba, with its precious cargo.



A large scow, propelled by an old truck engine, reaps a crop of wild rice from the marshes of Lac du Bois. For hundreds of years Indian bands have moved across the country to gather the rice in remote lakes and rivers

but the new high prices which the luxury crop brings have charged the leisurely tribal wanderings with the feverish activity of a "wild rice" gold rush.

National Film Board of Canada Photos by Richard Harrington

Carbon

Continued from front page
Walk Beside You."

Walter Permann sang "I'll
The reception was in the
United Church basement cat-
tered to by the Gamble Ladies'
Aid. Following the reception a
wedding dance was held at the
Mount Vernon School.

The bride and groom left on
a short honeymoon and will
reside in Calgary.

BASEBALL NOTES

We are glad to hear some-
one appreciated our write ups
last year. We will continue to
give you the latest gen on
your young sons who are do-
ing so well in both Pony League
and Little League baseball.

Don Pattison and Walter
Permann are handling the
reins of the Ponies while Stub-
by Stubbart and Dale Poxon
are trying to put the harness
on the Little Leaguers. Ralph
Pallesen, Walt Steeves and
Russel Snell all have the deep
undertaking of going crazy try-
ing to round up the farm club
(under ten and never seen a
baseball).

Our Ponies have given two
fine performances and guaran-
tee some real ball. (Taking the
Swalwell boys 5-2 and swam-
ping Torrington 26-1 under
the able pitching of Ken Mor-
gan. Keep that old horsehide

hopping, Ken. Our Little Leag-
uers have sucked two under
their belts but the one with
Swalwell gave them indiges-
tion even though they came
from behind to win 14-12.
They took an easy win from
Three Hills 20-6 but with Lee
playing for Three Hills any-
thing can happen. He swings
a big stick. Any of you people
who aren't interested in base-
ball come out and see Acme
and Carbon farm clubs 6:30
Friday at Acme and we'll bet
that you won't miss another
game.

The talent under your noses
is worth watching. Come out
and help the kids buy baseballs

LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL

Hello again fans. We ven-
tured out into new territory
Thurs. nite and gave Torrington
a solid defeat 26-7. We
pushed all the new talent at
Torrington in the first two in-
nings, but our new boys need
a lot of practice to get up on
top. Torrington gave them a
ball lesson, so in the third we
brought the old veterans Che-
wey Woods, Swede Hanson
who captured his fourth stra-
ight win relieving Flip Woods
on the mound. Midge Esau
who stole home on the throw
back to the pitcher. Shaky
Schacher who was a little sha-
ky on second, Buddy Goacher
who plays a solid hot corner,
Yogi Stubbart who keeps thin-

gs clear between 2nd and 3rd
and old solid Red Barber who
is blasting 1000 at bat. (You
name it and Red will place it
for you). Torrington was ahead
7-1 before the big change
but a lot of credit and praise
goes to Ollie Ohlhauser catch-
ing Flip Wood on the mound.
Shorty Appleyard on 1st, Scoo-
tie Poole on short, Gibby Gib-
son on 3rd, old (Year Boy)
Gassy Nash in No. 7 position
and Feety Nash centre and
Cozy Kosach who replaced
Shorty Appleyard on 1st. These
kids have got it and will
make our future club. Torrington
will return an exhibition
game Thur. June 6 at 6:30
sharp. Come out and cheer the
kids on (Brooklyn does).

Yes ball fans we had a real
sizzler of a game in Three Hills
May 28th. Three Hills came up
with a dark horse and pitched
big Terry Lee who had the
hand cuffs on Carbon until the
last inning and then the big
bats for Carbon started to
boom. Red Barber shoved a
hard single and then the White
Sox hit steady from there on
and Terry was replaced by
Fuller. A costly error in the
field won the ball game for
Carbon 7-3 which was a 3-2
game for Three Hills until
then. Shaky Schacher was the

rookie star for the White Sox
with brilliant fast fielding at
the No. 4 position and his big
hit won the ball game for Car-
bon. Swede Hanson won his
3rd straight and after the
game said, I love even the bat
boy, I shore had support. Come
out and relax if you can on
June 4th at 6:30 sharp when
Acme Little Leaguers come over
to try and reach the fence.

CARBON PONIES WIN THREE STRAIGHT

Carbon Ponies continued
their winning streak by def-
eating Torrington 16-0.

The full 7 innings of play
were not completed because
of a clause in the league rules
stating that any team 15 runs
ahead automatically wins.

The battery for the night's
game was Morgan to McCrac-
ken, Morgan chalking up 11
strikeouts for his first shutout
of the season.

Esau was called upon on 3
occasions to advance runners
by sacrifice bunts. Mancell pul-
led the hidden ball trick and
caught a napper on first.

The hitting power of all the
players was outstanding and
the fielding was airtight.

These Ponies have a great
competitive spirit and enough
can't be said in a few short
summaries about each one of
them.

TEEN-AGE DRINKING

Do you sometimes wonder if
Home & School ever achieves
Continued on back page

**PUBLIC MEETING
AT CARBON
TUESDAY JUNE 4th at 8 P.M.
HEAR
CHARLES E. JOHNSTON
YOUR SOCIAL CREDIT CANDIDATE
FOR RE-ELECTION and
HON. GORDON E. TAYLOR
Bow River Social Credit Association**

Art Says



ART C. BATES

I should like to discuss with
you briefly an agricultural prob-
lem; namely, the squeeze be-
tween the farmer's prices and
his rising cost of production.
Canadian prices for beef, but-
ter, cheese, eggs and so forth
indeed, for virtually all agri-
cultural products except wheat
are now higher than in any
other country in the world.
This price-cost squeeze of the
Canadian farmer then, is due
much more to the Canadian
farmer's cost being high than
it is to his prices being low. So
the real nub of this problem is:
What is pushing up farm costs
in Canada? I suggest that what
is pushing up farm costs in
Canada, are the heavy increas-
es in the investment of capital
not only in housing and in
road building, and in public
works, but mainly in the ex-
pansion of industry and in the
development of our natural re-
sources involving, in all, a total
expenditure of well over four
and three-quarter billions of
dollars.

These projects have made a
demand upon our supply of
labour and materials in Canada
which is so heavy that we sim-
ply cannot fill it from Cana-
dian sources alone. One of the
results of this demand is a rise
in Canadian prices, of both

supplies which the farmer buys
—his costs, and of the food
which the farmer sells in the
Canadian home market; for
our wheat, on the other hand,
which we export, we must take
what we can get in the highly
competitive world market.

What is clear, therefore, is
that what is being built up in
Canada at the present time is
the greatest expansion of our
home market we have ever
known. Greater, indeed, by far
than anything we could have
foreseen just a few years ago.
Our enlarged Cities and the
new Communities which are
coming into being so rapidly
in the mining and forested ar-
eas, require enormous amounts
of food, none of which they
can produce themselves.

This great development which,
in its building, is a main
cause of this farm price-cost
squeeze will, after it is built as
a huge increase to the farmer's
home market, be the cure of
that squeeze.

Meanwhile, by means of the
Canadian Wheat Board's mar-
keting of wheat, oats, barley,
by producer's marketing under
the Co-operative Marketing
and Agricultural Products Mar-
keting Act and by the assist-
ance which is provided under
many other Federal Statutes
the Government will continue
to assist the Canadian farmers
through their present tempo-
rary period of difficulty and into
an era when we will enjoy one
of the richest home markets
for farm products in the whole
world.

It is for these reasons that I
ask for your support by work-
ing and voting for me in this
constituency.

VOTE ART BATES JUNE 10th

(Inserted by Bow River
Federal Liberal Association)

Alberta Holiday

The scenic grandeur of the majestic
Rockies . . . the splash of a trout in
a mountain lake . . . a pack-ride
over a wild mountain trail . . . the
relaxing comfort of natural hot
springs. These, and a thousand other
things, are a part of your Alberta
Holiday. Whatever your hobby or
interest . . . fishing, hunting, climb-
ing, photography, motoring . . .
you can enjoy them all in nature's
own superb surroundings, when you
spend your holiday in Alberta.
Both for the resident and the tourist,
few places on earth have more to
offer the vacationist. From the
rugged Rocky Mountains to its flat
and prehistoric "badlands", Alberta
provides you with a holiday of
contrasts . . . a vacation that you
will always remember.

Alberta is also noted for its abundant
supply of low cost electric power,
provided by progressive companies
such as Canadian Utilities Limited.
On your Alberta Holiday, you will
find remote, out-of-the-way places
where you can "get away from it
all" . . . even from the benefits of
living electrically . . . but mostly,
wherever you stay, you will find all
the benefits of electrical living.

**CANADIAN UTILITIES,
LIMITED**

Head Office:
Edmonton, Alberta

Figure-compliments
PRINTED PATTERN

4504

SIZES
36-50

by Anne Adams

This PRINTED PATTERN is fashioned for the larger figure—lovely, slimming lines. It's your favorite step-in; so becoming, you'll want to sew both high and low necklines, all 3 sleeve versions—for year 'round wear!

Printed Pattern 4504: Women's sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50. Size 36 takes 4 1/4 yards 35-inch.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, faster, accurate. Send forty cents (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly: Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address, and Pattern Number.

For nature lovers



7305

by Alice Brooks

Love the woods and woodland creatures? Bring them right to your home with this picture! Easy to embroider; lovely decoration.

Embroider this lifelike doe and fawn in wool or rayon. Pattern 7305: transfer of picture 15x20 inches; color chart; directions.

To obtain this pattern send thirty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto

Two Free Patterns—printed in Our Alice Brooks Needlecraft book—stunning designs for yourself, for your home—just for you, our readers! Dozens of other designs to order—all easy, fascinating hand-work! Send 25 cents for your copy of this wonderful book right away!

The pioneer of something new under the sun is never hit; he cannot be; the opinions of people fly too high or too low.

—Mary Baker Eddy



Editorials

from

Canadian Weekly Newspapers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

Is greater ability rewarded?

(The Mercury, Estevan, Sask.)

There is not a weekly newspaper in all of Saskatchewan that has not within the past few weeks carried stories of requests by teachers for increased salaries when contract renewal time comes around. From the point of view of the school boards and urban councils the matter is one of some concern.

If all requests are met the increased cost for school units and urban centers will amount to a considerable sum, yet the point as to whether or not teachers are entitled to higher salaries can well be left an open question. So long as wages and salaries of other occupations rise their schedules should be given fair consideration.

The Yorkton Enterprise currently points out editorially some aspects of the situation there where the teachers have asked for increases that will amount to \$60,900 per year above their present salaries.

It says: "Our understanding is that in the case of public school teachers if these demands are met from 10 to 12 teachers each will enjoy an increase of \$2,150 to bring their annual pay to \$5,900. We hope they merit this remuneration. We note concern has been voiced elsewhere when salaries are raised on seniority and academic standing only, with no consideration to the actual performance in the classroom of the teacher."

"Teachers are said to be generally opposed to being paid on a merit basis. They hold that it is impossible to find a way of rating teachers' performance. They have no confidence in the ability of anyone to translate their work into a dollar value in a pay cheque."

"If the contention of the teacher is correct, how can the work of those engaged in many other professions or vocations be classified? Two men may graduate from law school with identical academic qualities. One will go out and earn possibly \$5,000 a year and the other \$50,000. They are paid on performance. John W. Dafoe, late editor of the Winnipeg Free Press, is still regarded as the greatest editor Canada ever had. He got his education in a country school and a town high school, yet he wound up as chancellor of the University of Manitoba. His value as an editor came by performance. Another man might have many academic degrees and many years of service and get nowhere as an editor."

"We just cannot follow the reasoning of those who would settle salaries only on academic standing and years of service. If teachers' salaries go up much higher and many people are attracted to the profession we wonder what will happen to the poor teacher with high academic attainments and many years of service, due to scarcity of teachers in recent years? Will they be left unemployed because they must be paid a certain sum? It's a thought don't you think?"

The Yorkton Enterprise has touched on a point of considerable importance yet one that is not confined to the ranks of teachers but to all other union organizations. As suggested it is worth thinking over.

★ ★ ★

Winter blues identified

(The Journal, Humboldt, Sask.)

"The Winter Blues" is not the latest song on the hit parade. No sir, these blues have been around a long time and it took a professor of psychology at the University of Manitoba to make a stab at their identification. He says they may be the "vestigial remains of a hibernation instinct."

When we told the little woman that the paint job scheduled for the weekend would have to be put off until the spring because we needed to catch up on our sleep she nearly blew a gasket.

Explaining the tie-up with evolutionary theory proved difficult. She had a vague idea that evolution had something to do with monkeys and we had some trouble too with only a high-school working knowledge of the subject.

So we held forth on the trials of hibernating animals, on low temperatures and the accumulation of body fats, just to show that we need more sleep in winter to counteract lowered physical resources in cold weather. In short, we put the blame for the early-morning tired feeling on antecedents of a lower order "way back when."

Of course, we didn't get in too deep. We couldn't explain for instance, how protein- and vitamin-satiated warm-blooded humans might claim relationship, no matter how remote, with a hibernating frog, able to survive, they say, even though ice particles form in its blood.

We just left it up to the professor who says intense cold saps a man's strength and induces a depressive feeling.

His advice: "When you get home at night, take it easy. Don't worry if you haven't any energy. Pick up a good book. Take stock of past activities and ponder the future."

The professor started something. Our dissertation went from hibernation to refrigeration to automation as we envisioned winter sleeps in increasing duration.

The little women's comment: "Nuts".

Insuring progress

(The Weekly Advance, Kemptonville, Ont.)

If we want continuing progress and the more ample life we have come to accept as ours by right, we need to think of the necessity of providing trained men to assure it.

Dr. Lawrence R. Hafstad, vice-president and director of research for General Motors, in a recent address advocated a revival of the class-room discipline of science and mathematics. He said that, if society is to continue to enjoy the benefits of technological advances that we are all demanding, it would be well for us to recognize the cause-and-effect relationship between high-powered cars, radio, television and movie industries and all the other familiar adjuncts to our civilization, and the scientists who are necessary to plan and create them. The equation is simple: no scientists, no advances.

But Dr. Hafstad says that, simple as this cause-and-effect relationship may be, it has been strangely missed by our students and our schools. He admits that the larger affairs of our society probably will always be handled by non-technical people, but he also believes that, as a matter of enlightened self-interest, these non-technical controllers should pay particular attention to the education and training of technicians.

Lest this should appear as an interested voice speaking for his particular hobby, it might be worth recording that the Canadian Institute of Engineering is haunted by the same fear that we are not training sufficient technical and scientific personnel to keep our developing economy moving ahead.

The institute presented some figures for Canada that support Dr. Hafstad's thesis. In Canada in 1953, for instance, there were 1,300 engineering graduates. These were augmented by 1,400 scientists and engineers, driven from their own countries by poverty or violence, who had emigrated to Canada. That total of 2,700 might seem impressive but the need was for 6,000 new scientists.

Last Spring there were 1,600 graduates but the influx from other lands where conditions had improved was just about stopped. Therefore there were 1,600 new scientists to meet a need for 5,000 that year. Looking ahead to 1965, the institute estimates that there will be a need for at least 12,000 new scientific personnel, and our training program, at its present slowly accelerating pace, will provide 3,100.

★ ★ ★

Keystone of century history

(The Press, Acton, Ont.)

The ceremonies accompanying the official opening of Halton County's new registry office in Milton this week had more significance than just the adding of another new edifice to the group of county buildings. This is the third building to be used for a registry office in the county. The move to this larger building is indicative of the growth of Halton because here in its walls are really the record and history of the county. Here are the records back from the pioneers of the county down to this day, when the farm lands are giving away to industrial and residential development that is witnessing the great transformation of this part of Canada.

We presume that when in 1857 the first office was opened at Court and Main Streets in Milton the records were not pretentious. At any rate the building was adequate for 58 years until a new one was built in 1915. It took only the last 22 years of Halton's expansion to outgrow the building opened in 1915 and required the present fine quarters in 1957.

Looking back over those 32 years and witnessing the present expansion of Halton, who can accurately predict what the records of 1990 will require and what will be the record in the Halton County Registry office. It's an important building in Halton that was opened in Milton on Tuesday. Its documents are most important to both our past, present and future.

★ ★ ★

No plans for No. 2 highway

(The Recorder, Reston, Man.)

Residents of this area were very disappointed when the details of the huge road building plans for this year were revealed to the public and they did not include any appropriation for hardtopping No. 2 highway from Pipestone to the Saskatchewan border.

This road, in its entirety has been given scant heed by the Provincial Government, and as a result, it is used only by those who have no other choice. Few, if any from this district and west travel to Winnipeg via No. 2, but all swing over to No. 1 at the most convenient point.

During the years parts of No. 2 have been rebuilt and repaired, but the construction never seems to catch up with the wear. When one section is brought up to a good standard, another portion has reached the point where it is rough and needs rebuilding. As a result, this road has not served the people of southern and western Manitoba to the extent that it should.

"Ubique — Quo Fas et Gloria Ducunt"



—Canadian Army photo.

Traditionally, the Royal Canadian Artillery displays no battle honors gunners contending that they are in every battle and always conduct themselves with distinction. They offer in support their Latin motto: "Ubique—Quo Fas et Gloria Ducunt" translated as "everywhere—where duty and glory lead". They carry no flags on which to emblazon battle honors—the guns serve as their color.

But there's a single battery of guns in the Canadian Army which does carry a battle honor. On A Battery guns (eight guns) of the 1st Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery is emblazoned a battle honor awarded in Korea after the battle of Kowang-San in October, 1952, by the 1st Battalion, Royal Canadian Regiment.

Earlier the RCR had asked the 1 RCHA to carry the RCR color and cipher on the guns as an honor for the excellent support those gunners had been giving that infantry battalion. Then the RCR was overrun by the Chinese on Hill 355. The artillery support made possible a staunch RCR stand and successful counter-attack and the RCR presented plaques suitably engraved in Korean to be placed on each battery gun and to serve as the RCR crest, cipher and as a battle honor. Since then as a battery gun has been taken out of service the plaque has been removed and transferred to the new gun.

The accompanying photo was taken at the opening of the new warrant officers' and senior NCO's mess for 1 R.C.H.A. at Winnipeg's Fort Osborne South. Shown are

Eggs via the slot machine?

If it's golden eggs you're after, start mechanizing your poultry farm! Government poultry specialist, Ross Cameron, of the Manitoba extension services gives this advice to poultry farmers who want to cut labor costs.

Also important in lowering costs is the use of the newer type of bird. "An increasing number of specialized egg producers are using one or more of the light weight strains or crosses."

"These need less feed to produce a dozen eggs than the more commonly used dual purpose bird. In addition, if properly fed and managed, they have the stamina and ability to lay over a longer period of time: they will lay as many as 225-250 eggs in periods up to 15 months in their first year of production." Within the poultry industry there have been rapid and radical changes. Competition from other livestock products has forced standards up so that fresh killed poultry and eggs are now placed on the market daily. "This is only accomplished by farmers who specialize in either broiler or egg production. And it becomes more difficult as the labor supply dwindles."

The answer is large scale production by means of machines which enable one man to handle thousands of birds. This, he says, is maximum efficiency in labor.

Black bears have very poor eyesight. 3248

Midgets lose cup final by four goals

Melfort Midgets won the Saskatchewan Midget B. championship here on Wednesday night with a decisive 6 to 3 victory over the Moosomin Midgets. Winning the first contest in Melfort by a 4 to 3 count, the Northerners won the two game total goal series by 10 goals to 6. Nearly 1,000 fans, believed to be the largest crowd ever to watch a Midget B. hockey game in Saskatchewan, witnessed one of the best hockey games played around these parts for some time.—The Spectator, Moosomin, March 20, 1957.

SUN SPOTS

- When a man is wrong and won't admit it, he always gets mad.
- Some people read just enough to keep themselves misinformed.
- The man who lives only for himself runs a mighty small business.
- Why not a crisp new \$20 bill for milady's spring headgear? It would appear most attractive, and, when spring is passed would still be worth \$20.
- The best thing with which to feather your nest . . . cash down.
- Some men fall into a fortune with such violence they go right through it.
- When a man's first love is to himself he never finds a satisfactory successor.

—The Times, Kennedy, Sask. April 10, 1957.

The first and last thing required of genius is the love of truth. —Goethe.

Appeals for amusement tax relief

During an interview with Mr. Baldwin, manager of the Grand Theatre, regarding the amusement tax, The Journal was advised that with the exemption of the amusement tax on all theatre tickets up to 60 cents, by the province of Alberta, and the elimination of the amusement tax on all theatre tickets up to 50 cents, in Manitoba, much needed relief will be realized, and will benefit mostly those theatres in rural parts of these provinces.

This means that all towns in Manitoba will be free from amusement tax, as their average admission price is 50 cents. Alberta theatre admissions are slightly higher, but the elimination of the tax up to 60 cents will also mean that all towns in that province will enjoy similar freedom from an amusement tax.

Theatres close
Over the past 18 months, 90 theatres have closed in Manitoba and Saskatchewan. Approximately one half of these have closed their doors permanently; the balance being open for part of the year.

Mr. Baldwin advised the Journal that he has corresponded with about 25 or 30 towns in Saskatchewan, comparable in size to Melfort and smaller. The following towns in the Melfort district do not have an amusement tax in force: Nipawin, Tisdale, Humboldt, Wynyard, Watson, Kinistino and Wadena. Mr. Baldwin advised that to his knowledge, Melfort is the only town in Saskatchewan still

Carpet by the mile for new CNR hotel

Thirty-six miles of carpeting, costing more than \$350,000, has been ordered by Canadian National Railways for use in its new Queen Elizabeth Hotel at Montreal. It is enough to meet the requirements of more than 2,000 Canadian homes.

One-third of the material will be used in covering the more than 1,200 bedrooms in the hotel while the remainder will be used to cover the corridors, convention rooms and banquet halls.

Placing of the orders for the carpeting followed exhaustive tests on various samples to determine resistance to wear, fading and normal soiling.

Winnipeg imports soccer players

Seven Scottish soccer players, who will join the Winnipeg National Soccer League this season, arrived here aboard the Canadian National Railways Super Continental.

They were welcomed to their new home by Premier D. L. Campbell, Peter Taraska, acting mayor; a pipe band, league officials and a number of soccer fans.

The footballers, who sailed from Liverpool are Peter Allen, Archie Grant, George Watson, Bill Campbell, J. Addison, Peter McGrath and W. R. Grogan.

collecting an amusement tax.—The Journal, Melfort, Sask.—April 11, 1957.



PRESENTED TO QUEEN—Air Vice Marshal H. B. Godwin of Montreal, Air Officer Commanding the RCAF's NATO Air Division overseas, is presented to Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth at a reception during her recent Royal State Visit to France. L. Dana Wilgress,

Canadian Ambassador to NATO, makes the presentation while HRH Prince Phillip looks on. At right is Mrs. Godwin. The reception was attended by Commonwealth dignitaries in France.

—National Defence Photo

(The Spectator, Moosomin, Sask.—March 20, 1957)



AL RITCHIE, Regina, one of the all-time greats in football and hockey, visited Moosomin for the provincial Midget final, and here he congratulates the captain of the Melfort Midgets. In the back row are Tom Lynd, president of Moosomin Minor Hockey Club, Wilf Hogg, manager of the Moosomin Midgets, Rae Thompson, coach of the Melfort Midgets, Gordon Osborne, coach of Moosomin Midgets, and Gary Begg, captain of the Moosomin Midgets. In his brief mes-

sage to the teams after the game, Al Ritchie praised them for the type of hockey they played, for their great competitive spirit, and their good sportsmanship. Al admitted he was delightfully surprised at the excellent calibre of hockey played in the midget series. Al said that as long as the youngsters of Canada play this brand of hockey, Canada will continue to rule the world of hockey, the fastest game known to man.

Photo by Predinchuk

DID YOU KNOW? Family of 109

Q. How can I mend a leak in the umbrella?

A. First cut a piece of mending tissue a little larger than the hole. Then cut a piece of silk or cambric a little larger than the piece of tissue. Place tissue over the hole on underside of cover. Then place the silk or cambric over the tissue, tucking the edge under the tissue. Place a wet cloth over all and press with a hot iron.

Q. How can I make a good solution to keep on hand for removing grease spots from woollen goods?

A. Put 1 oz. of pulverized borax in 1 qt. of boiling water. Bottle and keep in a convenient place for use when needed.

Q. How can I make boys' pants wear longer?

A. When making pants for the boys, try cutting the backs of the pants double. When a hole appears, turn in the worn edges and sew down to the under goods. The two pieces will be faded alike.

When cut flowers begin to wilt, give them the hot water treatment. They will revive quickly if the ends of the stems are cut and immersed in hot water. Have the water about as hot as your hands can stand.

When you have finished painting a room a new color, don't clean the brush until you have brushed some of the color onto a piece of paper or cardboard. Tuck it in your handbag as a ready reference when you go shopping for new drapery or upholstery fabrics.

Never return a fever thermometer to its case without making sure it is sanitary for the next time it is needed. Wash it with soap or detergent suds in cool water, as it is maintained that hot water is not necessary because the soap serves to wash germs and bacteria away.

Ostriches grow to be more than seven feet tall.

Patterns

Basic beauty



4756
SIZES
12-40

by Anne Adams

Basic beauty—the star of your spring, summer wardrobe! Sew two sleeve versions of this shirt-waist dress; you'll love the flattery of its simple, classic lines. Have it in gay cottons, linens for daytime; a glamorous shantung or surah silk for dressy occasions too!

Pattern 4756: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40. Size 16 takes 3½ yards 35-inch fabric.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send forty cents (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address, and Pattern Number.

takes top honors

First prize in the 1957 "Get-of-Sire" Bacon competition has been awarded to a group of hog producers in the Grandview district. The 16 Grandview producers, headed by Walter Hayward, entered a total of 109 hogs all sired by Maple Heights 18J with a score of 89.8 percent.

Prize money totalling \$1,000 is donated by the livestock branch of the Manitoba department of agriculture and the Canada department of agriculture. Awards are made to the 12 highest scoring groups which are comprised of five or more producers marketing at least 50 hogs sired by one boar. First prize is worth \$150.

Second prize went to a group in the Altona area which marketed 56 hogs sired by Elmway Lad 10K. A Dugald group took third place with 114 hogs sired by Headingley 5J.

Manitoba livestock commissioner, J. H. Clark, said the boars were all bred by Man. breeders.

"Results of the competition show that the breeding stock which is currently supplying commercial hog producers are of high enough calibre to sire pigs that grade well above the provincial average," he said.

"This is a challenge to the other producers to improve the quality of their hogs by better feeding, management and marketing practices so that we may see as much improvement on the provincial scale."

Mr. Clark pointed out that of 3,516 hogs marketed by all producers in the 42 competing groups, 1,421 graded A (40.4 percent), while of those marketed in the province only 26.8 percent graded A. About 80% of the hogs entered in this year's competition were in the top two grades as compared to a provincial average of 65 percent.

Mr. Clark said a new hog producer competition was inaugurated this year and was held in conjunction with the Get-of-Sire Bacon contest. Eighty hog producers qualified for this contest. The top three individual producers in each agricultural representative area, won prize money.

Len Chorszewski of Selater was the top producer in the province with a score of 95 percent. P. G. Wicke of Altona was second, while Abe Funk, also of Altona, placed third.

Flood investigators start public hearings

After five months of intensive examination of flood control projects and their economic benefits, Manitoba's Royal Commission on Flood Cost-Benefit this month (May) is beginning a series of public hearings designed to get a wide-ranging view of flood matters.

The five-member commission, headed by H. W. Manning, already has received close to 30 briefs. These briefs, together with any other submissions, will be aired at the meetings. These begin with a two-day session (May 7 and 8) at the Legislative Building in Winnipeg.

The commission will move to Brandon for a May 16 hearing at the courthouse, followed by a May 17 hearing at the Portage la Prairie courthouse. Final hearing scheduled to date is at Morris municipal hall, June 5. All hearings begin at 10 a.m.

The commission was set up in November to make a full enquiry and findings as to the value of benefits received from protection measures compared with the cost involved.

Officials meet with town planner

Town and Chamber of Commerce officials met last Wednesday night with an official of the Metropolitan Planning Commission of Greater Winnipeg. The purpose of his visit was to give added information about the Planning Service that was being proposed by the Provincial Government, which would be carried out by his organization.

"The Provincial Planning Service will be expected to perform all acts and services required to investigate and survey the physical, social and economic conditions in relation to the development of the Municipality. The Planning Service will prepare plans, sketches, formulae, and reports, in respect of any question of town planning, zoning, transit, traffic or any other matter and will perform any other planning duties which are specifically requested of the Minister (Provincial Treasurer) by the municipality." — The Times, Morden, Man.—April 10, 1957.

(The Dufferin Leader, Carman, Manitoba—March 28, 1957)



WRECKING CREWS prepare to demolish one of Carman's oldest landmarks, the Jack Jones' blacksmith shop of Villard Avenue. The shop, one of the oldest buildings in Carman, was built some 70 years ago by the late Bob Woods, who operated a blacksmith business there for a number of years. John (Jack) Jones worked with Mr. Wood for several years before taking over about 47 years ago. In the old days, when the blacksmith trade was one of the most important in the town, up to four and five men were employed in the shop at one time. Mr. Jones, who has now sold the property to Chas. A. Main, carried on his work there until ill health forced him to discontinue last fall. Mr. Jones is about 80 years of age.

Vermilion man marries pen pal of fifteen years

Marriage on Saturday last at Bolsover, England, climaxed a Canadian-English pen pal friendship that began nearly fifteen years ago.

James Blake, aged 29 years, of Vermilion, Alberta, married Marjory Chambers, 27, of Carr Vale.

The bride said: "After all these years, he finally visited England and we were engaged a week later."

James Blake is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Blake who for some twenty years lived in the Kokanee district. Last fall Mr. and Mrs. Blake moved into town, and James became an employee of the Dept. of Highways. He went overseas to see his pen pal last December. The correspondence started when the two were children through the Winnipeg Free Press pen pal page.

The happy couple will sail on board the Cythia April 18th for Vermilion where they will make their home.—The Standard, Vermilion, Alta.—April 11, 1957.

Bright northern lights can illuminate the earth about half as much as a full moon.

SASKATCHEWAN ROUGHRIDERS UNCOVER CANUCK IN U.S.



LEN LeGAULT

The homebrew ranks of the Roughriders have been bolstered with the signing of Len LeGault, a Canadian tackle who has played with Kansas State university as a first-stringer for the past three years. A native of Kirkland Lake, Ont., LeGault stands six-foot-three, weighing 235 pounds. He was particularly effective on defence with the U.S. college team. Highly recommended to Riders by his coach at Kansas State, LeGault is 24 years of age. The expert training he received in the U.S. is a break for Riders since, of course, he doesn't come under the heading of an import.

KIDS FOOTBALL CONTEST?

Last year 900 Boys received one Regulation Size Football, value approximately \$7.00.

This year the Booster Club will give away 2,000 Footballs or Helmets or Shoulder Harness.

Girls, we will have something special for you.

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

TO: Booster Club,
Saskatchewan Roughrider
Football Club Office,
215 Somerset Bldg.,
Regina, Sask.

MY NAME
(Please Print)

ADDRESS

Producing clean eggs

When an egg is first laid it is free from stains. However, as hens are not the most careful of creatures nor the ordinary hen house the tidest of places its fresh appearance does not last long without protection.

Perhaps the most persistent enemy of egg cleanliness is dampness. Stains found on eggs are due to moisture. Wet litter, for instance, is the pad and the birds feet the stamps that put a good many stains on eggs. Excessive moisture in litter is a serious problem in itself but if it can be eliminated by more insulation in the house, proper ventilation or suitably managed deep litter, fewer dirty eggs will be one of the general benefits.

Best design is also important in egg cleanliness. A nest not built to hold litter to at least a depth of three inches should be remodelled to this capacity. Ample litter helps cover soiling materials and provides a cushion against breakage. Although straw is often the handiest material on the farm it has the drawback of sticking to eggs and if damp causes staining. Wood shavings, available at a low price in many parts of Canada, make an excellent litter. Any nest litter should be changed from time to time. The ratio of hens per nest is also important, the recommended number being not more than five per nest.

Cleanliness of eggs is such a general requirement that most poultry supply catalogues depict egg cleaning devices. These range from simple hand buffing pads to automatic egg washing machines with special detergents. One of the features of the new wire cages with sloping floors, as well as the modern laying cages, is their ability to reduce the number of soiled eggs. Community nests for which easily read plans are available from the Canada Department of Agriculture, have also found favor with many poultrymen.

Gathering time is when some soiling might occur. Baskets made of wire, either plastic covered or plain, have the advantage of allowing eggs to be cooled quickly but careful filling is required. Considerable cleaning is necessary if a broken egg runs down through the basketful. The procedure at the Experimental Farm at Harrow, Ont., is to fasten a small wooden box, a little larger than a half egg case, on a wall in each pen at head level. The eggs from the nests are put in trays in this box until it is convenient to take them to the egg room. A square of cloth tacked to the cupboard top and let hang curtainwise in front acts as a door to keep out dust. Tacked on the bottom of the cloth is a light strip of wood to keep it hanging in place. Removing eggs from the nest at frequent intervals is very important in keeping down the number of soiled eggs and this cupboard is always handy as a temporary holding place.

COUNTY'S INDIGENT PATIENT COSTS DROP

Hospitalization costs for indigent patients in York County dropped to \$78,162 in 1956, a decrease of close to \$7,000 over the previous year. Whitchurch township's costs decreased from \$13,003 to \$6,441. —The Era and Express, Newmarket, Ont., Jan. 24, 1957. 3246

Agreement completed for subdivision development

The city is agreeing to extend the water and sewer services as the development progresses and are not bound to make extensions beyond any current demands at any time.

A final plan for the development, involving a total of three quarters of a section of land immediately west of the present Hillside subdivision, is being drawn up along lines required by the Community Planning Commission.

Under the terms of the agreement, Canarama Limited will underwrite certain debentures issued by the City for the extension of water and sewer services to the new development. In addition Canarama has agreed to spend up to \$10,000 additional to assist in the extension and construction of the water and sewer lines.

The entire strip for the half mile along Souris Avenue and north from King street is to be designated as a shopping and business area.—The Mercury, Estevan, Sask.—April 11, 1957.

CUBIC MEASUREMENT

The cubic measurement use in ancient Egypt was approximately the length of a man's arm from elbow to the end of the middle finger.

SLEEP TO-NITE

SEDICIN tablets taken according to directions is a safe way to induce sleep or quiet the nerves when tense. \$1.00 All Drug Stores or Adrem Ltd., Toronto 5.

More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH

Here is a pleasant way to overcome loose plate discomfort. FASTEETH, an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates holds them firmer so that they feel more comfortable. No gummy, goosy, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at any drug counter.

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Carbon

Continued from page five

anything? Or do you picture your Federation as a group of people sitting around passing resolution after resolution to no effect at all, Friday at Home and School convention was Community Influences day. We learned of many things that had been done and of others which were under discussion till The Committee for Community Influences deals with all types of problems affecting our children, their towns, homes and schools. The field is wide, covering such things as Libraries, Religious Education, Child Welfare, Centralization, etc. To illustrate their work this committee chose a problem which is causing nationwide concern, the problem of Teen-age Drinking. Much research had been done, groups of parents and teens had been questioned, lectures given on Alcoholism and they had contacted towns in America and Canada which were known to have had similar problems and had achieved some measure of success in dealing with them. It was found that there was not enough co-operation between parents and teens. Some teens blamed their parents for offering them liquor in their own homes! In some towns the problem was brought near to a solution by getting parents and teens to get together on a Code of Behavior. Bed times, study times, pocket money and even clothing were discussed and basic rules set out. The teens themselves were very satisfied with this action. Mrs. Marliss told us of a very good film on this topic, "Alcohol is Dynamite" and stressed that parents and teens should view it together and then discuss it freely.

We were also told that the livelier the group the more resolutions would be presented. Six out of ten resolutions at the National came from Alberta—a good sign.

We learned how we had influenced the government in the case of the Hobbema Indians and that we were still pressing for further action. We learned that the CBC is always glad to get reports from Home and School and that floods of letters received about Kindergarten of the Air had persuaded them to retain this program. Home and School is also influential in the TV field and has had the satisfaction of seeing a new film on integration being produced. This will be of great value to New Canadians and also to their New Neighbors.

If any local groups have any community problems write to this committee. You may find you are one of many groups and together you may find a solution. If you care at all for the welfare of our children your place is in the Home and School, where we can all work together for the good of our children and the future of our country.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Kosza were Calgary visitors three days this week.

PROVINCIAL HIGHWAY SAFETY CONFERENCE

Alberta's rising accident toll will be one of the main subjects studied at the Provincial Highway Safety Conference to be held in Edmonton Monday, June 3.

Sponsored by the Provincial Government, this second traffic safety parley will be attended by representatives of many groups engaged in the fight for greater road safety.

The Alberta Safety Council reports that in the first four months of this year, 50 persons were killed in car accidents, six more than in the similar period of last year.

What is especially alarming is that accident fatalities in April numbered double the total for the similar month of last year.

Of last month's fatalities, 15 occurred at rural points and were reported by the RCMP.

In addition, there were two in Edmonton, two in Lethbridge and one in Ponoka.

For the first four months, the accident picture shows: car accidents, 6,683 in 1957 compared to 5,773 in the similar period of last year, persons injured in the four month period this year totalled 1,409 as compared with 991 last year.

In April, rural points had 404 motor vehicle accidents, a gain of 14 over a year ago. At the same time, Edmonton rose by 100 to 539 and Calgary went from 210 to 293.

While the accident trend is alarming, greater measures are being taken this year to promote safety on Alberta's streets and highways, coupled with greater enforcement.

The provincial government has announced the RCMP will increase the strength of traffic police.

The Alberta Safety Council

will give full co-operation in a national Slow Down and Live Campaign which will run from June 29 to the Labor Day week end on Sept. 2nd.

FARM SAFETY WEEK

A Farm Safety Week on a province-wide scale is planned for the last week of July, according to officials of the Alberta Safety Council.

Last year, the provincial government proclaimed the period from July 22 to 28 as Farm Safety Week.

A total of more than 60 farm accident deaths occurred last year. This number included 16 tractor accidents which resulted fatally compared with 22 the year before.


Last year, the Safety Council, in co-operation with other agencies such as implement companies and "co-operative" organizations distributed thousands of pieces of literature

dealing with safety. Also, there were posters and statements by farm leaders.

Prof. B. T. Stephanson of the University, chairman of the farm safety committee of the Alberta Safety Council, reported at the recent annual meeting of the Alberta Safety Council in Calgary, that as fire caused most deaths of rural persons last year, fire safety will largely replace tractor tipping demonstrations at summer fairs this year. Fire safety will be featured in co-operation with the provincial fire commissioner's office and local fire chiefs.

THE EFFICIENT EGG

Eggs are a good source of high quality protein, iron, vitamins A, B and D, and necessary minerals. At least three eggs weekly should be included in each individual's diet. For the expectant mother, one egg daily is advisable.



WHY THE YOUTH OF ALBERTA IS VOTING **LIBERAL** IN THIS FEDERAL ELECTION

LAND OF OPPORTUNITY

As young people we know that the Liberal Party—the only national party from coast to coast—has worked to upbuild Canada and open new horizons for young people.

RESOURCES DEVELOPMENT

We young people know that Alberta's prosperity is only one phase of the Liberal program for mineral and industrial expansion all across Canada.

SOCIAL SECURITY

Young people realize that family allowances, old age pensions, national hospital insurance, and other Liberal measures, provide us with a base of security so that we may go forward with confidence to build our nation.

CANADIAN CITIZENSHIP

As young people, we are proud of our Canadian Citizenship, established and fostered by Liberal governments.

EDUCATION

As young people, we approve of Liberal assistance to education, the \$100,000,000 Canada Council; university grants; and vocational training grants of \$1,415,700 in Alberta alone.

Young people are voting
for these Liberal candidates:

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